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SAN ANGELO TOM GREEN COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1902.

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Spring Millinery

Opening

MRS. A. E. SHERMAN,

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

Cordially invites you to attend her
SPRING OPENING of Pattern
Hats, Bonnets and Millinery Nov-
elties, Wednesday and Thursday,

MARCH 26 AND 27,

At March Bros'. Store.

Come Quick

While the Bargains are
going and before the
stock is reduced. * *
Remember I am selling
the Martine stock of *
Furniture at bargains
and the goods are going.

New Goods

ordered and some are arriving.

E. W. ROBY,

"The Live and Let Live Furniture Man" who
also sells WALL PAPER, PAINT and
MATTING. * * * *

San Angelo National Bank

San Angelo, Texas.

Capital paid up \$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits 118,339.40

Offers to Depositors all the accommodations which their balances,
business and responsibility justify.

M. L. MERTZ, PRES., CHAS. W. HOBBS, VICE PRES.,
R. A. HALL, CASHIER.

FOR SALE—in West Tom
Green County 240 acres of Paten-
ed land. Survey number (11),
Block F of C. & M. R. R. Co's
land; Patent number (119), N.
E. 1/4 and east 1/2 of the N. W. 1/4 of
said land in Tom Green Co. about
four miles North of Styles.
G. A. A. Care of San Angelo
Press.

Sewing machines all kinds at
all prices at R. M. Wright's. 10-11

Leon Licardie,

RESTAURANT,
Open Day and Night.

Oysters and Chili
always on hand.
Meals 25c.

Two doors above Press Office.

Wedding Thursday

On Thursday, March 13, 1902, at
the Cumberland Presbyterian
parsonage in San Angelo, S. O.
Richardson and Miss Bell Cook
were united in marriage. Rev.
A. L. Barr pronouncing the cere-
mony. The wedding was a very
quiet affair, the only attendants
being Dr. Charles H. Murphy and
Miss Mattie Cook.

This wedding will be quite a
surprise to many of Mr. Rich-
ardson's friends who had cause to
regard him as a hardened sinner,
for whom the matrimonial lamp
no longer held out to burn. He
has been ranching successfully
near Christoval for several years
and stands deservedly high as a
business man and a courteous
gentleman.

His bride, nee Miss Bell Cook,
is a Mississippi girl, and only a
few months ago came West from
her home, Oxford, Mississippi, to
visit relatives at Christoval,
where she met Mr. Richardson.
That he fell a willing captive to
the many charms and graces of
this sweet and estimable south-
ern girl, is not in the least sur-
prising, and Cupid played his lit-
tle game of hearts to the above
finish in his usual irresistible
style.

Friends all over the country join
in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Richard-
son the fullest measure of happi-
ness to be found in the wedded
state.

Col. J. J. Rhodes' eleven
months old bull, Red Rock, was
awarded third premium at the
Fort Worth stock show, and many
said he was the best individual
in the show. Col. Rhodes sold
Red Rock at Fort Worth to Lee
Bros., of this county for \$270.
Tom Green, a 16 months old bull
of Col. Rhodes, was sold at auc-
tion and purchased by Donald-
son, of Victoria, for \$275. This
is a pretty good showing for the
cattle of our country. Lee Bros.
took first premium for grade heif-
er and best grade female of any
age, the same animal capturing
both premiums.

One hundred and fifty pounds
of bass, caught one day last week,
leads the season's record so far.
The fortunate fishermen who
found the fine fishy treasure were,
Tom Grimes, Willis Lawhon,
Clint Johnson, Henry Moon, Dick
Runyon; but, as to the "locus
in quo" they are as silent as the
Sphinx.

Editor H. T. Mayes, of the
Ballinger Banner-Leader, has
formed a connection with his
brother, W. H. Mayes, of Brown-
wood, in the publication of a
number of papers, and turns over
the management of the Banner-
Leader to Geo. F. Karnagay, re-
cently editor and proprietor of
the Blanket Gazette.

The Sam Murray murder case
will be called in the District
Court at Ballinger on Thursday
(tomorrow) the twentieth of
March. Witnesses in Tom Green
and Irion counties take notice.

J. O. C. Blair, of the Lipan
Flat, was in Saturday and called
on the Press. He reports the
rain very light at his place, not
sufficient, he thinks, to bring up
his wheat.

Mr. E. Bates, who lives with
Judge Spence at Ben Ficklin,
called on the Press Saturday to
renew the subscription for the
paper he is sending to a sister in
Tennessee.

Henry Ditmore, the Grape
Creek farmer, spent Friday in the
city. He reported a good rain on
Grape Creek.

Jerry M. Henderson.

Jerry M. Henderson died at his
home in San Angelo on Wednes-
day morning, March 12, 1902, af-
ter an illness extending over sev-
eral weeks.

The interment took place that
afternoon at Fairmont cemetery,
where the rites of sepulture were
performed by Rev. F. F. Wyatt,
of the Christian church.

Mr. Henderson was a native
Texan, and was born in Fannin
county fifty one years ago. When
twenty-two years of age he came
to West Texas and located at
Ben Ficklin. He was deputy
sheriff under James Spears in the
early days, and was twice elected
tax assessor. Later, he served as
deputy sheriff and tax collector
under Willis Johnson. Mr. Hen-
derson's wife and five children
survive to mourn his loss.

J. W. Smith of Knickerbocker
was in the city Monday.

Mr. Joe Townsend is well again
after a severe attack of erysipelas.

R. J. Flowers, of Christoval
was a visitor in San Angelo this
week.

Charles Howard and wife of
Water Vator were in the city
Monday.

W. M. Johnson the popular
hotel man of Knickerbocker,
spent Monday in San Angelo.

Dr. J. B. Salmon who lately
moved from San Angelo to Chris-
toval, was in the city Wednesday.

Frank Ritter, the well known
water valley merchant was in
San Angelo on business Saturday.

By J. W. Conerly is seen on
the streets once more much to the
gratification of his numerous
friends.

The Press extends congratula-
tions to Ballinger's live land man,
C. A. Doose, on the birth of his
first son—a fine healthy boy—
last Wednesday.

Will Stevens, a nephew of the
late J. M. Henderson was in San
Angelo this week to attend his
uncle's funeral. Mr. Stevens was
deputy assessor of Tom Green
county under his uncle in the
80's.

"Blessed is the advertiser who
gets his copy in early," says the
printer. We can not but bless
the man who saves us from burn-
ing the midnight oil. The early
copy, in the nature of things,
receive the best attention from ye
printer now.

R. H. Jones, one of Runnels
county's substantial farmers,
paid the Press an appreciated
call Friday. He said the late
rain did his country a world of
good. The value of it could
hardly be estimated. It was
worth thousands in its relief
of anxiety alone.

There may be more men than
jobs in San Angelo, but that does
not say there are not many jobs.
The number of buildings, both
small and large, in contemplation
and course of construction is very
gratifying to those who love the
old town. The Concho city is
not on a boom but her growth is
very steady and sufficiently rapid
at present.

In the whole state of Texas
there is not a town with greater
natural advantages than San
Angelo. An abundance of good,
clear, pure water is a winning
card that counts for much in any
town and San Angelo's water
facilities are famous from state
end to state end—and more she
has the lands, good lands, and
the cattle to back it. Pin your
faith to San Angelo and you'll
win out or the Press no prophet.

The Finest Cake

Is made with Royal Bak-
ing Powder. Always light,
sweet, pure & wholesome.

T. A. Turner, a prominent Me-
nardville man, who has been
reading the Press, called in Fri-
day to make us glad. He says
the Press is neat and newsy and
suits him to a t and he wishes the
paper every success, which, of
course, is music to the editorial
ears. Mr. Turner informed us
that the town of Menard did not
get any of the recent rain—but
they didn't need it as other parts
of the country did.

The telephone exchange was off
duty Saturday, installing the new
switch board and there was a ces-
sation of the hello business that
was no doubt embarrassing to a
few at least. The telephone is
one of those modern conveniences
that can be properly appreciated
only when we are deprived of its
use.

J. Y. Pearce, druggist, of Bal-
linger, who is interested in the
Concho drug store, spent Thurs-
day and Friday of last week in
the city. Mr. Pearce expressed
great satisfaction with the busi-
ness of the Concho, and of course
thinks well of the queen of the
Conchos.

R. H. Jones of Ballinger, ac-
companied by his daughter, came
up last week on a visit to his
cousin, M. C. Jones. This is their
first meeting since 1860 and the
reader can imagine there was
pleasure in the greeting.

J. M. Slaughter completed his
house at Maverick, came to San
Angelo and returned accompanied
by his family and household
goods, Friday. The Press wishes
Mr. Slaughter the greatest pros-
perity in his new location.

The recent rain was a God send
to the people of Runnels county.
Many who owned stock had about
exhausted their supply of feed and
were unable to secure more. Now
the grass will come and the feed
will not be needed.

M. L. Young, who some weeks
ago broke his leg by jumping from
a wagon at the ice factory, is
slowly recovering, and hopes to
be able to walk again by April 1,
as his wounded limb is healing
nicely.

Willeke Bros. are putting in a
stone foundation for an oil tank
at the ice factory. The company
will use Beaumont oil for fuel and
will soon have a tank of 475 bar-
rels capacity in place.

The corner stone of the new
Trinity University at Waxaha-
chie is to be laid with appropriate
ceremonies next Friday. The
Press acknowledges an invitation
to be present.

Mr. John Dulitz a prominent
furniture dealer of Galveston, is
in San Angelo on a visit to his
wife and son who are sojourning
here for the benefit of the latter's
health.

J. T. Sims called at the Press
office Wednesday and set up his
figures to 1903, for which he has
our thanks. Call again, Mr. Sims.

J. C. Whitesides arrived from
Cleburne Friday morning to buy
a ranch.

H. Winkler, Ballinger's lead-
ing dry goods merchant, spent
Friday in the city.

Frank Harris, Wm. Childress
and Willis Lawhon returned from
the Ft. Worth convention Thurs-
day.

One of the biggest cattle deals
ever made in this country was
made at Fort Worth last week,
Frederico Terrazas purchasing
25,000 head.

The Kow Konvention is over
and now we may expect some
trading. Since the recent fine
rain the Concho Country will be-
gin to smile as it never smiled be-
fore and the Press predicts this
will be one of the most prosper-
ous years, with the stockmen, in
many.

J. M. Hall of Central, Texas, was
here Friday to accompany his
wife and daughter home. Mrs.
Hall has been here two weeks
stopping at the Western hotel,
under treatment of physicians
and her health was considerably
improved. Mrs. H. is a sister of
County Commissioners Sheppard.

Some Cough.

Truth.

If you get the wrong cough remedy
and it fails, you lose time, render
the cough harder to cure, and are
out your money.

There are a good many wrong
cough remedies, but it is easy to
avoid them. Come here and get our
Compound Syrup of White Pine and
you will be sure of an effective,
scientific preparation, one that is
endorsed by hundreds of people
in this locality and one that costs
you nothing if it ever fails.

Price 25c and 50c

Concho Drug Store

San Angelo, Texas

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At Low Prices.

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Sawed blocks for heaters
per cord.....\$4.50
Sawed and split for cooking
stoves, per cord.....\$5.00

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Yard phone 165, at Terry's
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Cord Wood Sawed,
Cord Wood Sawed
and Split.

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